

Students Circulate Petition; Appeal For Reconsideration Of Constitutional Amendment

A petition is being circulated among the members of the student body to ask for the reconsideration of the Student Government Investigating Committee's motion separating the position of Senior Class President and President of Institute Committee. The motion states that the President of the Institute Committee shall be elected by the student body at large. The motion, being an amendment to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association, requires a positive vote of three quarters of the members of Institute Committee. The recent actual vote was 20 for 12 opposed. This petition requires the signatures of two hundred members of the student body to force the Institute committee to bring the matter up without going through the red tape of a constitutional amendment, which requires posting for thirty days on the bulletin boards.

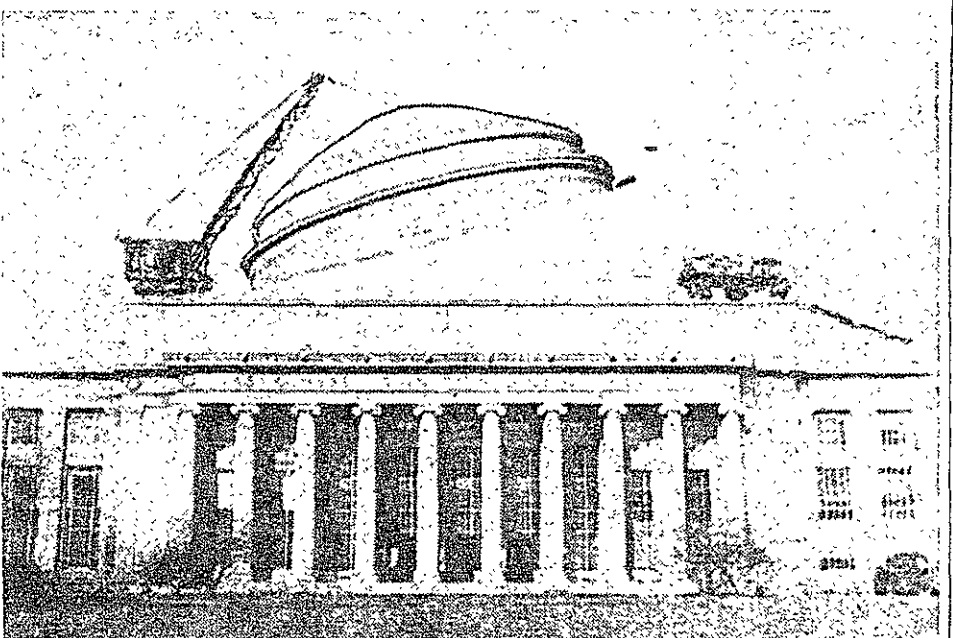
The petition states that the purpose

of the motion is two-fold: (1) to separate the two important jobs of President of the Senior Class, and (2) to give each member of the Undergraduate Association a vote in the selection of a president of the Student Body.

The actual motion that effects this change reads that the constitution of the Undergraduate Association be amended as follows: Article V, Section 2: Strike out, "The President of the Senior Class shall be the President of the Institute Committee," and substitute "The President of the Student Body shall be duly elected by the Undergraduate Association. Further that the preceding motion take effect in February, 1954."

The petition is reproduced by ditto machine and signed by the three originators: Albert A. Ward, '54, Eldon H. Reiley, '55, and Edward D. Johnson, '56.

Work Begun On Rehabilitation Of Engineering Library Under Dome



Great Dome Gets a Face-Lifting

Work has started on the renovation of the Engineering Library in Building Ten. During the following two and a half months, the main reading room will be closed and temporary entrance to the library will be only through room 10-500.

A circulation desk and attendant will be in this room for the period of alteration. Administrative and general reference questions are being handled in room 10-504. The card catalogue remains in its former position, but room 10-507 has been set aside as a temporary reading room.

Periodicals Near Stacks

Current periodicals for Building Engineering and Construction, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering will be found in the stacks near the new emergency exit. Electrical Engineering periodicals will be found at the temporary circulation desk. The stacks will be open and reading carrels at the end of the stack ranges will supplement seating in the temporary reading room. The Clark Collection will be closed during the period of construction.

Coincidentally, Mr. Ralph McNay will assume complete administrative charge of the Divisional Library of Engineering, with Mrs. Ruth McG. Lane as Vail Librarian, and Miss Barbara Darling as Aeronautics Librarian.

This latest renovation of a key Institute Library is part of a long range plan to reorganize along more modern and more efficient lines the sprawling library system of the Institute.

Un-American Activities Committee Will Investigate Institute, Harvard In Check Of Nation's Universities

M.I.T. will be high on the list of colleges to be investigated for "subversive influences" by the House Committee on un-American Activities.

According to Rep. Harold H. Velde, R., Ill., incoming chairman of the committee, among the schools likely to be checked first are Harvard, M.I.T., Johns Hopkins, and the University of Chicago. He said (in a statement issued last week) that "perhaps twenty-five major colleges and universities which we definitely know have, or have had, subversive activities" will be checked.

Two days after the Congressman's statement, the Association of American Colleges, representing nearly 800 of the foremost colleges and universities in the country, adopted a report pledging its support to the forthcoming House Un-American Committee's investigation of higher education.

Inquiry Welcomed

The report "welcomed" any free and impartial investigation, and indicated that American colleges and universities would be cleared of any wrongdoing or subversive activities. It emphasized that "an important by-product of such an inquiry should be the improved public understanding of American higher education, its purpose and contributions to American life."

Commenting on this report, Dr. Eugene S. Briggs of Phillips University, the chairman of the commission which made the report, declared that colleges employed fewer subversives than any other profession. He emphasized that no college would knowingly employ a person who was a member of the Communist Party.

(Continued on Page 6)

E. E. Dept. Offers Course In Speech, Hearing and Language

Hearing, Speech, and Language, 6.696, is a new subject offered next term by the Electrical Engineering Department in cooperation with the Department of Modern Languages.

The term will include such topics as physical methods of speech analysis, statistical properties of speech signals, and production of natural and synthetic speech. Properties of signals in audio communication systems in the light of the characteristics of the listeners and speakers will be especially emphasized.

Professors Walter A. Rosenblith and Morris Halle will be in charge of the course. Offered mainly for graduate students, the subject is open also to well qualified seniors. Those interested should see Prof. Rosenblith in Room 10-397C or Room 20F-004. The first meeting of the class will be held on Tuesday, February 10, at 3:00 p.m. in Room 4-213.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Those who intend to submit material to be included in the Literary Supplement which will be published by THE TECH early next term are asked to include their own name as well as their pseudonym (if any). Names will of course be withheld if desired. This also goes for those who have already submitted material. Deadline for contributions is Tuesday, February 10, 1953. They should be addressed to Box 77, MIT East Campus, Cambridge 39.

Harvard St. Coop Suggests New Ways Of Group Living

BY SYED RAZI

"Youth is emotionally unbalanced and inexperienced. It is dangerous to give freedom to young men"—it is often said. But at least for once this does not seem true.

On Bigelow Street in Cambridge, there is a house shared by boys and girls, without any chaperone. They share the house work on a cooperative basis and man the house by themselves.

The history of this house goes back to 1944 when a group of young men from Mt. Vernon Street Church founded the Co-op, as it is called. The first house was located on Mt. Vernon Street in Boston. Most of the boys were from New England, and very often their sisters, cousins, etc. would come to Boston, and stay in the house. This developed into the idea of admitting girls as Coop members. Thus, since a long time, the house has stood for equality of sex.

In 1947 the house moved to 263 Harvard Street where it got the name "Harvard St. Coop." Some of the older members would tell how the members of the Subsig Outing Club would go on hammering till 3:00 a.m. while trying to build their bus in the backyard of the Coop. Due to a new housing project of the City of Cambridge the Coop moved to its present location

in September, 1950.

It houses 22 members—14 boys and 8 girls. Though not affiliated with the Institute, almost all the boys are either students or instructors at M.I.T. The house has a cook who buys the food and prepares supper, while breakfast and lunch are made individually. Sign-up for the cost is on an honor system. Once in two weeks problems concerning the house are discussed in a house meeting. A house manager, steward, assistant steward, secretary and treasurer are elected each semester.

The house stands for complete equality of sex, race, nationality and creed. Students from Holland, Norway, India and other countries add an international flavor to the house atmosphere. The major requirements for membership is a belief in a co-operative spirit. To get in, one has to be voted in as an associate member living for a period of one month in the house, at the end of which he must be voted in as a permanent member by a two-thirds majority.

Groups like this are rare throughout the country. This Coop is a clear proof that young men and women of today would not misuse their liberty when they realize their responsibilities in a free and non-conservative atmosphere.

Occupational Medical Service: It's Radiological Safety Branch

By EDWARD KAPLAN

(The following is the second of two articles describing the work of the Occupational Medical Service, one of the many important but little known organizations serving the Institute. Part II deals with the work of the Radiological Safety Office.)

Once each year, nearly one hundred five-gallon containers, looking much like metal ashcans, are removed from a ten foot square concrete building (58-B), located in an out of the way corner of East Campus. These cans contain the Institute's solid radioactive waste which has been safely stored behind the six inch concrete walls of Building 58-B for nearly a year. The metal "ashcans" are wrapped in concrete, loaded aboard a vessel and dropped overboard well past the Continental Shelf. Directing this disposal of radioactive waste from the thirty-five Institute laboratories using radioisotopes is one of the many jobs of Mr. Samuel Levin, the Radiological Safety Officer.

Mr. Levin's services are available from the initial planning stage of experiments to advise on instrumentation, shielding from radioactivity, and decontamination and waste disposal procedures. Periodically Mr. Levin's office makes a survey, including the taking of air samples, of all laboratories working with radioactive samples.

His office, located in Building 20-B, is also the clearing house through which all orders and shipments of radioactive isotopes from the Atomic Energy Commission must pass.

Film Badges

In addition to this, the Radiological Safety Group processes nearly 300 film badges each week. These badges register the amount of radiation the wearer has been exposed to during

the past work week. Another service of Mr. Levin's office is the maintenance and calibration of a number of Geiger counters and ionization chamber survey meters. These instruments are calibrated by an ingenious device which automatically raises a piece of radium of known radioactivity at a measured distance from the instrument being adjusted, and afterwards returns the radium to a lead-shielded box, removing many of the risks of handling the dangerous metal.

Microfilm Catalogue

In addition to keeping a microfilm catalogue containing the equivalent of 43,000 individual cards dealing with industrial hazards, the Occupational Medical Service is doing research on the effects of various toxic gases, using an air-tight fume chamber (located on the second floor of the Infirmary).

Dr. Hardy, head of the Service, is thinking of asking for volunteers to test the exact effects of H₂S on human beings. The gas is believed to dull the sense of smell after prolonged exposure. But she admits it will be difficult to find people willing to enter the Department's air-conditioned gas chamber.

Accidents

Discussing why there have been no really serious accidents at the Institute in the recent past, Dr. Hardy pointed out that much of the radioactive hazard is removed by having many research men on part time teaching so that they work in their laboratories only intermittently.

In a recent report to Dr. Farnsworth, Head of the Medical Department, Dr. Hardy explained it somewhat less logically: "M.I.T. must have some special guardian angel of its own."

The Tech

VOL. LXXII

Tuesday, January 13, 1953

No. 50

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SUCCESSION

With this issue the Managing Board of Volume LXXII takes its leave of THE TECH. One of its more gratifying tasks during the past year has been that of following closely all issues affecting our student life and placing them with clarity before the Institute community. This year has seen formulation of several significant questions. Early in the Spring Term the problem of discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters was brought up in Instcomm for the first time, and a measure is at the present moment under consideration to deal with the situation. Later in the Spring the young men's fancy lightly turned to thoughts of riots in which the remarkable ingenuity of the Techman came to the fore. At about the same time discussion was under way between various student and Faculty groups about the advantages of having a few days between end of classes and exams in which to review the term's work. Such a reading period has been granted to us and we are glad that THE TECH played some part in securing its authorization. The freshman advisory system whose machinery had been creaking somewhat of late has as from September been set up on a broader and more efficient basis with very happy results. The close of the Spring term saw the announcement of a \$100 tuition rise to go into effect this fall. Measures have been effected and others are under way to make our student government more efficient in its operation, and more democratic in its representation. Personal and property damage resulting from the last Field Day has led to a re-examination of its value to the Institute community, and its replacement by an All-Tech Weekend has been supported by this newspaper. The year has been marked by criticism of the Dean's Office in its handling of student complaints. The Institute Dining services have been making a great attempt to improve themselves but much effort is still required. The President's report appearing in the fall pointed out very clearly the restrictive effect of government-sponsored research on private technical colleges. The idea of a student union for M.I.T. was brought up for the first time last October. The east door of the English and History Library is still there, and it is still locked. The Struik case lay dormant for most of last year but will no doubt come into the forefront again when the House Un-American Activities Committee comes to Boston next month.

The Managing Board of Volume LXXII will look back upon its time spent on THE TECH with much satisfaction and steps out in favor of the new men of Volume LXXIII with just confidence in their abilities.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JANUARY 14 TO JANUARY 20, 1953

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14

Associated General Contractors—M.I.T. Student Branch. Lecture: "Engineering Registration Requirements." Professor Albert Haertlein, Harvard University. Room 2-290, 4:00 p.m.
 Electrical Engineering Department. Colloquium: "Quick Methods for Evaluating the Closed-Loop Poles of Feedback-Control Systems." Mr. George A. Biernson. Room 6-120, 4:30 p.m. Refreshments in Room 6-321 at 4:00 p.m.
 Freshman Swimming Team. Meet with Brookline High School. M.I.T. Alumni Pool, 4:00 p.m.
 Metallurgy Department. Electrochemistry Colloquium: "Some Electrochemical Aspects of Transistor Science." Dr. Morgan Sparks, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. Room 4-231, 4:00 p.m.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Lecture: "Fruits of the Spirit." Mr. Peter Haile, Oxford University. Room 7-103, 5:00 p.m.
 Freshman Basketball Team. Game with Northeastern University. Y.M.C.A. on Huntington Avenue, 6:30 p.m.
 Varsity Basketball Team. Game with Northeastern University. Y.M.C.A. on Huntington Avenue, 8:00 p.m.
 Varsity Swimming Team. Meet with Holy Cross College. M.I.T. Alumni Pool, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15

Biology Department. Colloquium: "Proposed Classification of the Flavoproteins." Dr. Arley Bever, Harvard University. Room 16-310, 4:00 p.m. Tea in Room 16-709 at 3:30 p.m.
 Physics Department. Colloquium: "Some Recent Results on the New Unstable Particles in Cosmic Rays." Dr. Bruno Rossi. Room 6-120, 4:15 p.m.
 Lecture Series Committee. Film: Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt." Room 1-190, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Admission 40 cents.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16

Mechanical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Fluid Power Control in Automatic Machines." Professor J. Lowen Shearer. Room 3-270, 4:00 p.m. Coffee in Room 3-174 from 3:30-4:00 p.m.
 Varsity Swimming Team. Meet with University of Connecticut. Storrs, Connecticut, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations. French and Russian. Room 3-440, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon.
 Modern Languages Department. Graduate Language Examinations. German. Room 3-440, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)

through the mail

TECH SHOW

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I read trough dat guy Kempers letter about my misintoipatation of da Brooklyn gangsters intonation in Tech Show. He says what da Gangsters from Brooklyn Collitch don't sound like what I did. I should like to give dis guy and you readers da void.

Foist, it's obvious what dis guy hasn't been around too much. I know for a fact dis guy holes up in N. Y., and for sure has associated wit nuttin but Brooklyn Collitch students, who are too busy pretending to be psuedo-intellects to hear whats goin on.

Second, I got da advantage over dis guys woid as I was brought and beaten up in dis "City of Choiches."

Toid, da hole ting from his begginning to my end is absoid. Dough many tings, like Ig's fight about da color of an orange, was taken from reality, on da musical stage nobody tries to make like unadulterated realism.

What I tink is more important is dat a lot of New Yorkers try to make believe what dey aint got no accent, like da Englishman dat says he aint got no English accent. Why dese New Yorkers are ashamed of dere accent, I don't know. Da English accent can kill a joke, da soudern accent is too meanderin for some, and all da French can do is make love sound good. But da Brooklyn accent makes ya laugh, it can make da most senseless tings funny. Dey'll never write a tragedy in Brooklynese. Dis appeal from humor, makes me happy proud of dis accent and da place dat spreads it troughout da country.

ARNOLD LEVINE, '53.

Dat's da stuff—I mean the stuff — to give 'em!—Ed.

DISCRIMINATION

To the Editor of THE TECH:

I have read your editorial on discrimination, and have also checked over the proposal before the Institute Committee in more than a cursory fashion. At the outset, may I point out that I take the stand as developed in the following paragraphs, not because I have less regard for the ideals of tolerance and the equality of mankind, but because my conscience dictates that the proposed motion is in conflict with a cardinal principle of democracy—man's inalienable right to think and believe as he wishes without coercion from any governmental body.

I believe that the proposed is a control over the mind of man, and that it merely substitutes one type of authoritarian control for another type.

A useful criterion judging any issue is to ascertain, initially, the merits of the desired results, and then to judge the merits of the means used to accomplish the desired results. Many of your readers and I, also, believe the desired results to be good (as far as elimination of discrimination based on race, color, or creed is concerned), in fact, we may feel that any reasonable and intelligent being would feel the same way. If we were to assume that all of the dissenters were of the Theodore Bilbo type, we might be right; what do we conclude, however, when we see a former Secretary of State, now the Governor of South Carolina concurring with the dissenters. James Byrnes' stand on segregation is wrong because he is dealing with public institutions supported by public funds, but we are dealing with private organizations. If James Byrnes upholds discrimination in public institutions, how much more zealously might he pursue a like course in the case of a private fraternal order.

Let us now look at the merits of the means by which this proposed motion is to take effect. Initially, we recognize their legislative nature. Does the proposed motion fall into the category of "positive law" which merely controls man's outward actions? I would be insulting its

framers if I dared to believe that all they wished to create was a beautiful, hypocritical facade for M.I.T. upon which the outside world might gaze in reverence. Therefore, it must fall into the realm of conscience. When legislation is interested in primarily matters of conscience, it is "thought control." We may therefore conclude:

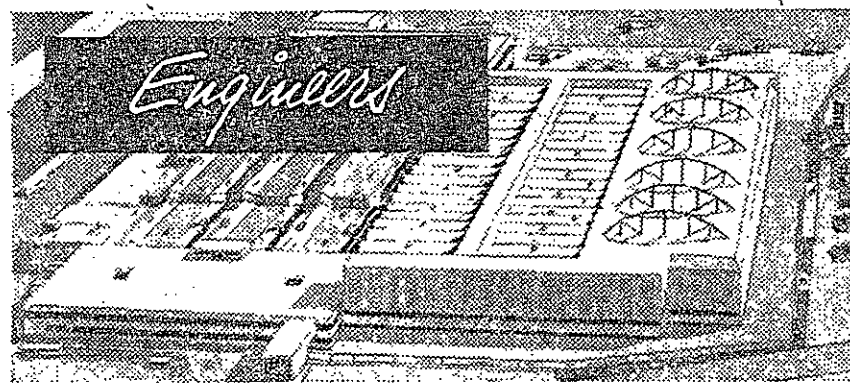
1—That distinguished and respected men cannot, among themselves, agree on the merits of the desired results.

2—And more important—the whole matter is primarily one of conscience and therefore in its present form is out of the legislative realm.

The following is attributed to the wisdom of Jefferson, "I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every tyranny over the mind of man." The present motion is "tyranny over the mind of man." It condemns discrimination based on race, color or creed, while at the same time proposing a remedial measure which discriminates on the basis of what a man thinks or believes. We cannot correct one wrong by instituting another of a more subtle and deleterious nature. My thoughts are embodied in the concise, yet eloquent words of Voltaire, "I disagree entirely with what you say, but I shall defend to the death your right to say it."

Because there can be no progress with the offering of only destructive criticism, I shall propose a substitute motion which, I believe, "dove-tails" more harmoniously into our demo-

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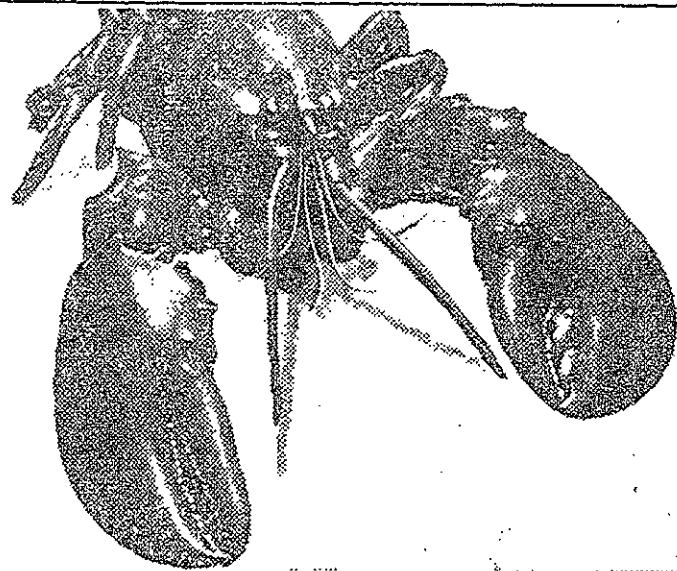


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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



HERE'S a sad Lobster tale. Sheedy was really in hot water. His girl kept saying, "The Maine thing I don't like about you is the way you pot your hair! Haven't you red about Wildroot Cream-Boil Hair Tonic? Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. Perfect for you 'claws you need Lanolin on that water-soaked hair." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he shore looks slick. In fact, he's in salad with every girl on campus. So if you're net-tled about your messy hair, butter shell our 29¢ at any toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, "Your Hair's Best Friend." Ask for it at your barber's, and tenna to one you'll be tickled pink!

* of 131 So. Harr- Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

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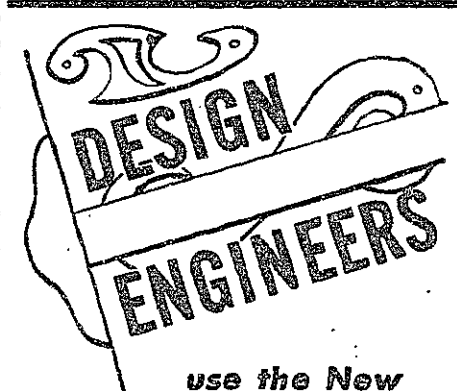
HI FIDELITY

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Matmen Lose To Amherst; First Defeat Of Season

The Beaver wrestlers lost their first match of the season, bowing before Amherst, 20-8, last Saturday at the Rockwell Cage. Each team scored one pin but Amherst could claim five decisions to only one for the Beavers. However, the match was closer than the score indicates, since several of the matches could have gone the other way.

In the 123 pound class, Jack Graef lost a close decision to Deane Tank. Although the score was tied at the end of the match, Tank had a time advantage and was awarded a 6-4 win. Jack Kennaday, last year's New England freshman 130 pound champion, lost to Amherst's Schellenger, the New England Intercollegiate champ, 10-3. The match was hard fought all the way, but Schellenger secured two near pins in the final period to take the victory.

Chuck Burr, at 137, was wrestling for the first time this season, and lost to Daugherty, 9-0. At 147, Larry Berman lost for the first time this year in a close match with Ed Tank, 4-3. This was a close, exciting match, and a heart-breaker for Berman to lose.

At 157, Dick Crowell became the first Techman to be pinned this year, Tulloch pinning him at 1:54 of the final period. Crowell weighed in at 146, and gave his opponent a ten pound weight advantage.

Captain Bob Ebeling lost a 6-2 decision to Kunz at 167. Dick Landy took the first Tech win by outpointing Patten, 6-3. Landy is undefeated this year, and shows signs of having an excellent season.

Heavyweight Chuck Seymour of Tech scored the most convincing victory of the afternoon as he pinned Blackburn of Amherst with a reverse half-nelson. This was Seymour's third consecutive pin of the season; and he has an excellent chance of becoming New England heavyweight champion. The freshmen travelled to Milton and were defeated by the Milton Academy team, 17-9. The frosh could take only three decisions, while Milton won four decisions and gained one pin.

The only match remaining this semester is a freshman meet against Roxbury Latin next Saturday in the latter's home gym. The next home meet is also a freshman match against the Harvard freshmen, on Wednesday, February 11. On February 14, the varsity will wrestle against Williams, at two o'clock in the Rockwell Cage.

L. S. C. MOVIE

Lecture Series Committee movie this week will be Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt." The film will be shown in Room 1-190 on Thursday, January 15, at 5:00, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m. Admission will be forty cents.

Weightlifters Star In Handicap Match

Matthew Smith and George Ploussious placed first and second in a special weightlifting contest on Jan. 10 at the Barbour Field House. The meet was decided on the basis of the amount of improvement made by the lifter over his previous best.

Smith lifted a total of 455 pounds in the three lifts by pressing 135, snatching 140, and cleaning and jerking 180 to exceed himself by 75 pounds. Smith is a strong man and lifted with little effort, indicating that he could have done more.

Ploussious performed wonderfully for a man who never lifted before this semester. He totalled 455 via 135-145-175 at a bodyweight of only 145 pounds.

Coach Ben Augusta commented after the lifting that he thought it would be an excellent idea to hold these handicap contests more often. Potential musclemen, especially heavyweights, are invited by him to drop in any afternoon to get acquainted with Tech's youngest sport. The results of the lifting follow.

Name and weight	Previous Best	Improvement	Total
Smith (195)	380	455	75
Ploussious (145)	405	455	50
Wanger (137)	375	400	25
Thompson (165)	515	535	20
Pauls (181)	440	455	15
Butz (155)	700	710	10
Harrison (148)	420	425	5
Tabush (148)	370	375	5

This issue of THE TECH is the last this term. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, February 10, 1953.

Hoopsters Bow To B. U.; Brandeis Quintet Romps

In an exciting game, played at Walker last Thursday night, the Beavers hoopsters lost to a sharp-shooting Boston University quintet. The Terriers got off to a fast start and were never headed. After trailing by 14 at half time, Tech put on a second half spurt which brought them within seven points of tying. At this point a whole raft of substitutions were made for the Beavers and B. U. regained its 14 point lead. After this Tech had no serious threat.

Top scorers for Boston University were two former schoolboy stars, Marty Reisner and Hank Spence with 19 and 17 points respectively. High scorers for M.I.T. were Weber with 14 and Schultz with 13.

On the brighter side was the return to the lineup of Al Schultz who seems to be recovered from a series of injuries. Also, the Tech team seemed to be getting a greater percentage of rebounds than usual, thanks to Shilensky's greatly improved boardwork. However, this weakness still hurt as B. U. scored a great number of baskets this way in the first half. Captain Russell Kidder was hampered by a bad leg, and was not up to his usual standard of play.

In an action packed preliminary the Freshmen went down to a heart-breaking 74-72 overtime defeat to the Boston University Frosh.

The summary:

Boston Univ. (72)	FG	FL	TP
Spence, rf.	8	1	17
Kelly	0	0	0
McFadden, lf.	4	5	13
Haden	0	0	0
Gastall	3	0	6
Reisner, c.	7	5	19
Riley	0	1	1
Russell, rg.	1	2	4
Goodman	3	3	9
Edwards	0	0	0
Licare, lg.	1	1	3
Tarantino	0	0	0
Totals	27	18	72

M.I.T. (58)	FG	FL	TP
Kidder, lg.	2	4	8
Gidteman	0	0	0
Britt	0	0	0
VanAlstyne, rg.	1	6	8
Hess	0	1	1
Lickly	0	0	0
Shilensky, c.	0	3	9
Marciano	0	0	0
Dix	0	0	0
Butz, lf.	5	4	14
Christie	0	4	4
Schultz, rf.	6	1	13
Friedman	0	1	1
Totals	17	24	58

BRANDEIS

Last Saturday night the plight of the M.I.T. basketball team was as bad as the weather, as Brandeis cleared its bench in rolling over them by a score of 72-54. This game, held at the Brandeis gym in Waltham, was closed to Tech students because of the limited capacity of the gymnasium. The final insult came as Brandeis sent in their manager in the final minutes, and he scored the final points of the game.

The scoring in the game was pretty evenly distributed, as Zager led Brandeis with 14 and Van Alstyne had 17 for the Cardinal and Grey.

The summary:

BRANDEIS (72)	FG	FL	TP
Winograd, rf.	4	1	9
Menchel, rf.	0	1	1
Sokolow, lf.	1	1	3
Zager, lf.	7	0	14
Morgan, lf.	2	3	7
Giffin, lf.	1	0	2
Houston, c.	1	2	8
Littman, c.	1	0	2
Ellish, c.	0	0	0
Helmrich, rg.	4	2	10
Stapelton, rg.	0	0	0
Bernard, rg.	1	0	2
Yoselovitz, lg.	4	0	8
Weiss, lg.	2	0	4
Avchen, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	31	10	72

M.I.T. (54)	FG	FL	TP
Van Alstyne, lg.	3	7	17
Lickly, lg.	0	1	1
Kidder, rg.	4	1	9
Britt, rg.	0	0	0
Shilensky, c.	2	1	5
Friedman, c.	1	1	3
Dix, c.	0	0	0
Christie, lf.	1	0	2
Gidteman, lf.	1	1	4
Schultz, lf.	2	0	4
Weber, rf.	3	3	9
Hass, rf.	0	0	0
Marciano, rf.	0	1	1
Totals	21	12	54

Future Games

The next game will be at Northeastern on Wednesday night. Both varsity and freshman teams will play, and it is hoped Nat Kidder's leg will have healed sufficiently for him to be at peak performance against the Huskies.

Next Saturday, the varsity hoopsters travel to New London, Conn., to play the United States Coast Guard Academy in their last game of the semester. The freshmen oppose Governor Dummer in a road game on Wednesday, Jan. 21.



MEET YOURSELF-- 10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '53 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System telephone companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

POSITION IN THE WORLD: On the way up! A Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. A Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. A Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees. In the telephone company, jobs such as these are held by relatively young men and women.

FUTURE: Unlimited! The Bell System continually progresses and expands and its personnel grows with it. In the past 25 years, the number of telephones has almost tripled. In the past 5 years, telephone companies have introduced such things as network television transmission, radiotelephone service and dialing of Long Distance calls. And the best is yet to come.

FRAME OF MIND: Confident and proud! You'll be satisfied because you have a rewarding job...not only in pay and security...but in service. You'll be proud of your share in helping provide and develop a telephone service vital to the country's social and economic life.

Like the picture? For further information see your Placement Officer. He will be glad to give you details regarding the opportunities for employment in the Bell System.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Leading manufacturer of Electronic Digital Computers, Electronic and Electric Business Machines, Time Indicating, Recording and Signaling Devices, and Electric Typewriters

OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

Permanent positions...merit advancement accelerated by outstanding training courses and continuous, advanced education programs...individualized career development...excellent working conditions, salaries and employee benefits.

If your degree or major is: Make appointment to see: Arts • Business • Accounting IBM Sales representative Science • Engineering

Physics • Mechanical IBM Engineering representative Electrical • Mathematics

Industrial • Electrical IBM Manufacturing representative Mechanical

Accounting • Administration IBM Business Administration representative Management

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Wesleyan Bows, 8-1, To Tech Squashmen; West Point Wins, 6-3

The varsity squash team split in two engagements over the week end, defeating Wesleyan easily on Thursday, 8-1, before bowing to Army, 6-3, on Saturday. The Tech frosh took an easy 7-2 win over the Wesleyan team.

In the Wesleyan match, the only loser was Captain Hugh Harriman. Rudzinski and Malani, the first two men, both won easily. Some of the other matches were close, but the Engineers won out in all of them.

The first five members of the freshman team were tired, having played an MSRA match earlier in the day, but nevertheless won their matches easily. Only the first two men, Bryden and Gazdar, were defeated, while all others won with ease.

On Saturday morning, West Point defeated the Beavers in a close, hard-fought match. Rudzinski and Maxon were the Tech victors, while Goldin won on default. The other matches were close, but the more experienced Cadets prevailed in the end.

According to Coach Jack Summers, the squashmen have been coming along well. Although they have won only one of four intercollegiate matches, they are near the top of the Squash Racquets Association. Summers cited especially the play of Rudzinski, Malani, and Goldin.

Crewmen Practice For Coming Year

It will be only a few short weeks before the crewmen start their workouts for the coming season, first on the indoor rowing machines and then in the shells themselves.

From last year's crew, seven members are expected back, along with at least five from the freshman crew. Competition will be rough again this year, with many of last year's best crews losing only a few men. Navy, for example, has all of its last year's eight returning, plus one of the finest freshmen crews in the nation.

Already many of the varsity and lightweight crew members have begun workouts in preparation for the spring season.

10 Varsity Squads Schedule Contests

Each of the ten varsity teams that compete during the winter season has an extensive schedule. For the benefit of the readers, THE TECH prints the contests scheduled for the remainder of the winter. Heavy type indicates home games, and all times indicated are P.M.

(Continued on Page 5)

Calendar of Events

(Continued from Page 2)

Freshman Wrestling Team. Match with Roxbury Latin School. Roxbury Latin Gymnasium, 2:30 p.m.

Varsity Squash Team. Game with Amherst College. M.I.T. Squash Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Varsity and Freshman Track Teams. Meet with Knights of Columbus. Boston Garden, 7:00 p.m.

Varsity Basketball Team. Game with U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Coast Guard Gymnasium, New London, Connecticut, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

Society of Arts. Popular Science Lecture: "Aeroelasticity and Plane Design." Professor Raymond L. Bisplinghoff. Room 10-250, 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

Aeronautical Engineering Department. Seminar: "Aircraft Power Plant Problems." Mr. Addison M. Rothrock, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Room 35-225, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments in the du Pont Room from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

Christian Science Organization. Meeting. Subject: "The Universe Is Subjective." Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:15 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibition entitled "The Changing Contours and Coastline of Boston" will be on display in the Lobby of Building 7 through January 26.

"Art of Indonesia" will be shown in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Mondays through Fridays, January 19 through February 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

There will be no Calendar of Events until February 11. Material for the Calendar of February 11-17 is due in the office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

cratic framework. In the meantime, I see no recourse for reasonable men except that which defeats the present proposal.

VINSON W. BRONSON, JR., '53
General Manager
Debating Society.
January 11, 1953.

To the Editor of THE TECH:

Three main objections have been raised against the report submitted by the Discriminating Committee last week:

(1) It deprives the organizations of the right of free choice.

(2) It conflicts with man's right to think and believe as he wishes and is therefore out of the legislative realm.

(3) It forces a group to take action, although such action may be contrary to its collective personal beliefs.

The first point was adequately answered by the editorial that appeared in the last issue of this paper. I should like to offer a few thoughts on two remaining objections.

It has been said that we cannot legislate in such a matter. True, we cannot legislate against general discrimination or personal beliefs of any kind, and certainly no attempt to do so is intended in the proposal submitted by the Committee. The proposal has been aimed at one small part of the discrimination problem, written discriminatory clauses. Such clauses, once written, have ceased to be personal beliefs. They have in themselves become legislation. In most cases they have long since ceased even to represent to personal beliefs of the majority of the members of their organization. We cannot just turn our back and say, "Oh well, when the majority of Kappa Zeta's members are ready to repeal this thing, it will go out the window." The report of the Discrimination Committee points out only too vividly that this is not the case. Southern and alumni coalitions employ every conceivable parliamentary or legislative trick to retain the written clauses. Attempts at removal are hamstrung by committees and defeated by these coalitions until finally, as in the case of one national organization, it is declared unconstitutional to change the constitution. Written discriminatory clauses have thus become the most vicious of legislative acts. They can be combatted effectively only through legislation!

It seems to me that the one valid objection which can be made to the committee's proposal is that it requires a group to ACT whether or

(Continued on Page 6)

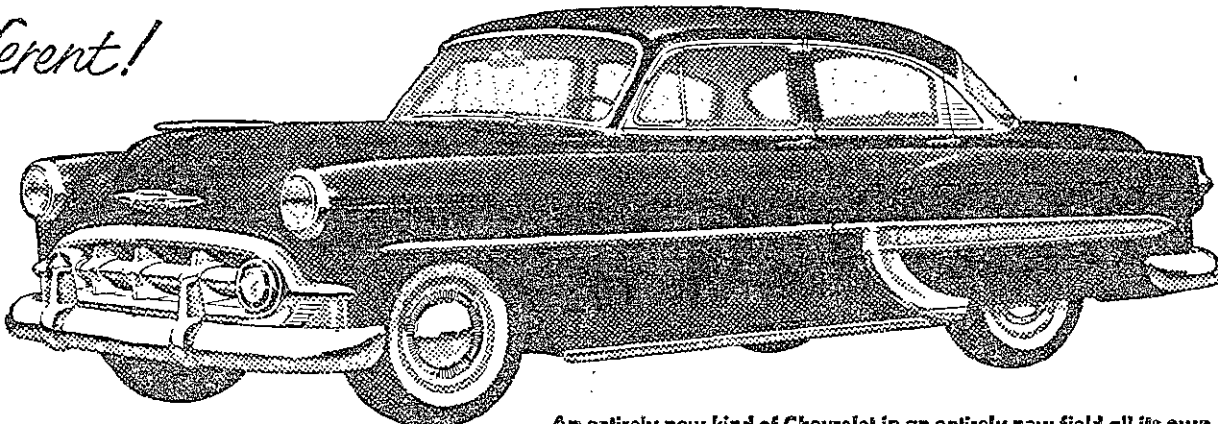
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to be compared only with higher-priced cars!

The glamorous Bel Air Series for 1953 is truly a new kind of Chevrolet. Four new Bel Air models—4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Sedan, Convertible, Sport Coupe—create a wonderful new class of cars.



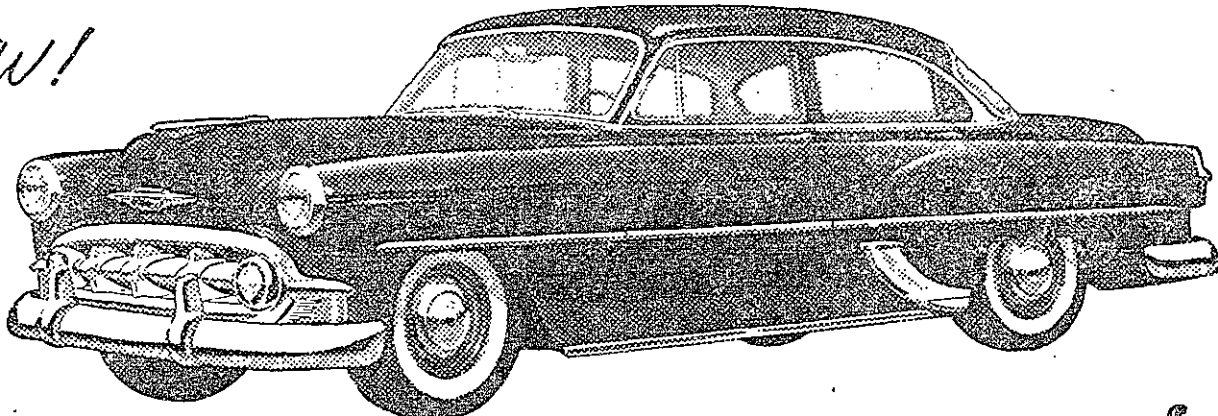
An entirely new kind of Chevrolet in an entirely new field all its own

Startlingly NEW!

THE "TWO-TEN" SERIES

sensational advances from bumper to bumper!

The "Two-Ten" Series offers: two new station wagons—the Townsman and "Two-Ten" Handyman—the 4-Door, 2-Door, Convertible, Club Coupe and Sport Coupe.

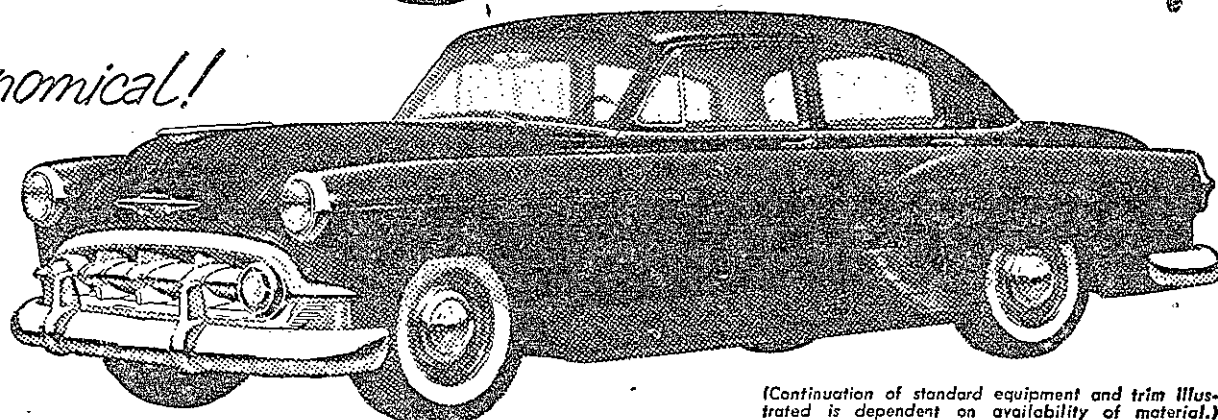


Amazingly economical!

THE "ONE-FIFTY" SERIES

lowest priced of all quality cars!

Smart new Chevrolet styling and advanced features! Five models include the 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans, Club Coupe, Business Coupe, "One-Fifty" Handyman.



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS
THAN ANY OTHER CARS!

The great new Chevrolet line for 1953 brings you a car for any purpose. Choose high-compression power with the new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine teamed with new Powerglide* for the finest automatic driving. Or choose the high-compression 108-h.p. "Thrifty-

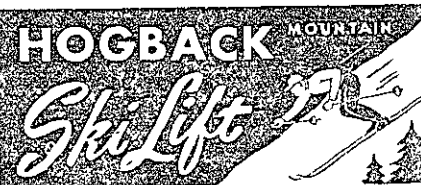
King" engine for finest standard driving. Choose the improved standard steering, or new Power Steering, optional at extra cost.

Come in and see the most wonderful selection in the low-price field—and it's yours at lowest cost!

*Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine optional on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models at extra cost.

Entirely NEW through and through!

SEE IT AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S!

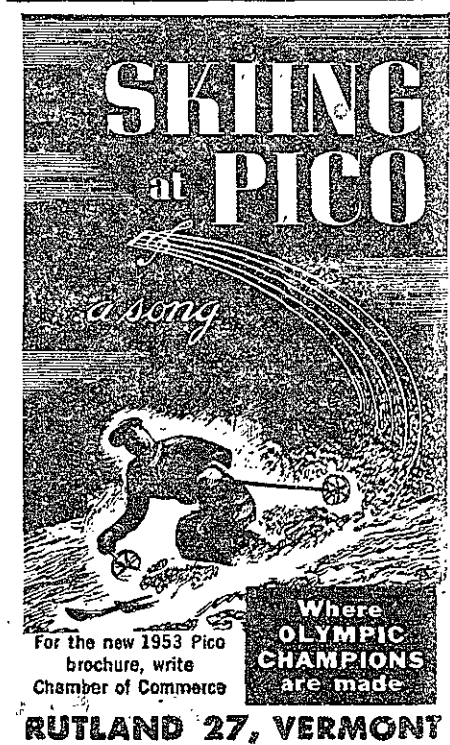


EAST'S HIGHEST CAPACITY!

NO LONG WAITS, much more skiing at HOGBACK, most central T-Bar Lift in New England. 1,000 skiers per hour ascend to 2,375 ft. summit. Very wide trails. Rope tow on greatly improved open slope. Jim Howard's Certified SKI SCHOOL. Many trains, busses. WRITE for \$16 all-inclusive weekend "Package Picnic" in conjunction with Hotel Brooks.

FREE FOLDER—WRITE BOX MT.

BRATTLEBORO, VERMONT



For the new 1953 Pico brochure, write Chamber of Commerce

Where OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS are made

RUTLAND 27, VERMONT

as we like it

"LIMELIGHT"

A film, directed and produced by Charlie Chaplin. Screen play by Charlie Chaplin. Played at the Mayflower and Esquire Theatres, Boston.

THE CAST

Calvero Charlie Chaplin
Terry Claire Bloom
Neville Sydney Chaplin
Postant Nigel Bruce
Bodalink Norman Lloyd
Piano accompanist Buster Keaton
Mrs. Alsop Marjorie Bennett
Harlequin Andre Eglevsky
Columbine Melissa Hayden
Clowns Charlie Chaplin, William Dryden

"Limelight" is the first movie made by Charlie Chaplin since his "Monsieur Verdoux" of five years ago. Accustomed as we are to expect from Chaplin a production which is not only technically well organized and managed, but also exciting and with stimulating ideas, we hoped for just that when we went to see "Limelight." The result was disappointing. The film lacks character. Sequences are long and tedious, and the chief fault with the dialogue is that there is too much of it. There is some truth in the statement that the coming of sound rung the death knell of the moving picture. The theme, that of a cast-off comedian rescuing a young dancer from suicide, and after a brief come-back, dying as the dancer triumphs in a great role, implies the continuity of great art as an old generation passes and a new one enters the limelight. It is a good theme but Chaplin treats it with an excess of sweet pathos which he has hitherto always successfully avoided. It is only towards the end that the melancholy character of the film is relieved by an excellent piece of slapstick, in which Charlie Chaplin (violin) is accompanied by Buster Keaton (piano). Charlie Chaplin gave a very moving performance in the title role of Calvero and Claire Bloom, who is as attractive as they come, was suitably shy as the young dancer Terry. The supporting cast, too, was good. It failed however to rescue the film from a mire of sentimentality into which unsound treatment of a good theme dragged what might otherwise have been a very exciting film.

S. A. K.

F. C. C.

Freshman Coordinating Committee will meet in the Student-Faculty Lounge, Room 2-290, on Thursday, Jan. 15, at 5:45 p.m. to discuss the functions of the Committee.

It is the primary function of this group to make easier the transition of new students to the Institute. The Committee organizes Freshman Weekend, Freshman Acquaintance Dance and the Freshman Advisory Program.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST



THE MOTHER CHURCH
FALMOUTH, NORWAY
AND ST. PAUL STREETS,
BOSTON

Sunday services 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

Reading Rooms—Free to the Public

237 Huntington Avenue
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Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Just for
FUN!

You'll enjoy Mad River Glen, even if you've never skied before. You'll find it fun to learn at our Ski School, on the open slope or on the easier, broad trails. For the competitor, there is expert coaching, and the Fall-line, Chute and Grand Canyon trails. And, for all, our fine mile-long chair lift, rope tow, solar shelter and real hospitality. Write for folder with housing list.

**MAD RIVER
GLEN**

WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Building and Powers Installs New Racks For Bicycle Riders

During the past few months there has been a marked lack of parking facilities for bicycles on Institute grounds. This has resulted in the leaving of bicycles in various places throughout the buildings. The Departments of Buildings and Powers has recognized this need by ordering for installation new racks near the swimming pool and behind Building 33. The present racks to the rear of Building 20, and at the end of Building 7 will be replaced with enlarged facilities. Other locations for new racks are being considered. Further announcements will follow in the near future.

ARGUIMBAU TO SPEAK

Prof. Lawrence B. Arguimbau will speak on "Modern Developments in FM" in Room 3-270 on Thursday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. The talk is sponsored by AIEE-IRE Student Branch.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Regular Business Meeting today at 5:00 P.M. in the DuPont Room, Rm. 33-225. Wear your uniform for a re-take of the Technique photo. Plans for the trip to Wright-Patterson A. F. B. (Research and Development Center) by airplane during the Mid-Term Vacation will be discussed. You must be a member of Arnold Air Society to be eligible to go on this trip. All Advanced Course AFOTC Cadets are invited to attend this meeting.

The College Press

The Duke University Chronicle last fall uncovered evidence of the existence of a student-run gambling syndicate which observers claim have all the attributes and earmarks of the nationwide bookmaking setup. Local bookmakers are alleged to supply the

campus' extracurricular organization with "spread sheets", or parleys, which state favorites and point spreads. Under full operation the campus syndicate "boss" has reportedly realized a personal profit exceeding \$300 in addition to the commissions awarded to nearly a dozen runners who cover the dormitories for bets. Fear of Judicial Board action has, however, cut down the group's

activities. While looking through college newspapers one often comes across articles which have cryptic or ambiguous meanings and which allow the mind to wander. The following are a few examples which elicit no comment from this department but many murky thoughts. Remember he who laughs last has found a double meaning.

Sports Schedule

(Continued from Page 4)

JANUARY

Wednesday 14
Basketball (F) vs. Northeastern 6:30
Basketball (V) vs. Northeastern 8:00
Swimming (V) vs. Holy Cross 8:00
Swimming (F) vs. Brookline High 4:00

Friday 16
Swimming (V) vs. U. Connecticut 4:00
Hockey (V) vs. Bowdoin

Saturday 17
Basketball (V) vs. U.S.C.G. Acad. 8:30
Hockey (V) vs. Colby 7:30
Squash (V) vs. Amherst 3:00
Track (V&F) vs. K. of C. Games Boston Garden 7:00

Wrestling (F) vs. Roxbury Latin 2:30

Wednesday 21
Basketball (F) vs. Gov. Dum. A. 4:00
Swimming (V) vs. Grad. Students 7:30
Swimming (F) vs. Worcester Acad. 4:00

Saturday 21
Track (V&F) vs. B.A.A. Meet Boston Garden 7:00

Skiing (V) vs. Amherst 2:00

Exams. & Mid-term Vacation—Jan. 23-Feb. 9

FEBRUARY

Monday 2
Hockey (V) vs. Middlebury 8:00

Rifle (V) vs. Maryland & Tennessee

Tuesday 3
Hockey (V) vs. Norwich U. 2:00

Rifle (V) vs. Georgetown

Saturday 7
Hockey (V) vs. New Hampshire 2:00

Wednesday 11
Basketball (V) vs. Providence Col. 8:30

Wrestling (F) vs. Harvard 4:00

Friday 13
Basketball (V) vs. Bates 8:15

Squash (V) vs. Princeton 7:15

Skiing (V) vs. Norwich Carnival

During Your Midyear Holiday

MAKE IT A WEEKEND IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL LOW STUDENT RATES

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\$4.50 per person per day . . . three in a room

\$5.50 per person per day . . . two in a room

\$6.50 per person per day . . . one in a room

Attractive rooms—all with shower and bath

DANCING TO GUY LOMBARDO IN THE FAMOUS ROOSEVELT GRILL

Write or wire

Miss Anne Hillman, College Representative

HOTEL

ROOSEVELT

MADISON AVENUE AT 45TH STREET

Frank G. Wageman, General Manager

A HILTON HOTEL

Smart students know just how to treat
Mid-term anxiety.
They take time out for Lucky Strike
It's good psychology!

Herbert Walker,
Indiana University

Nothing no nothing beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette . . . for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike . . .

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

Some hieroglyphics stumped a prof
Of archaeology;
But when he worked them out, they said
That L.S./M.F.T.

Bernard F. Pierce
University of California

In home ec, math, or chemistry,
There's one thing you can't measure;
It's a pack of Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure!

Lois Epstein
Buffalo State Teachers College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



319 Senior Cadets Given Appointments

Three hundred and 19 senior Army R.O.T.C. Cadets have been given appointments within the R.O.T.C. Regiment by order of Colonel Baish. All cadet appointees were selected on basis of scholarship, co-operation, interest and leadership. Now heading the Cadet Regiment in the Institute is Cadet Colonel Stanley Lenard, '53, Course 10. Other appointments follow:

Appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonels were:

John W. Meader, '53.
Donald B. Miller, '53.
Redmond R. O'Brien, '53.
Herbert H. Richardson, '53.
Robert H. Schlomann, Graduate Student.
Ralph H. Sievers, Jr., '53.

Ten men were named as Cadet Majors:

Robert E. Almgren, '53
John R. Ehrenfeld, '53
William B. Gleckman, '54
Eugene R. Hilton, '53
David L. Klepper, '53
Richard A. Landy, '53
Ronald L. McKay, '54
Stanley N. Silverman, '53
Lawrence E. Trippi, '53
Raymond D. Wachter, '53
The following 16 men were appointed Cadet Captains:
Joseph Casanova, Jr., '53
George D. Chandley, '53
Clarence D. Daniel, '53
Chadwick B. Gibbons, '53
Ralph C. Greenough, '53
Hubert C. Harriman, '53
Robert J. Hinds, '53
Richard I. Linde, '53
Warren G. Nelson, '53
John E. Rempert, '53
Wilson H. Rownd, '53
Roy G. Salaman, Jr., '53
Richard S. Strzelecki, '53
Alfred C. Switendick, '53
Will Thomson, II, '53
John R. Walsh, '53

Subversion

(Continued from Page 1)

Reasons For Investigation

Representative Velde elaborated on the Committee's reasons for investigating the educational system: "In my opinion," he said, "infiltration of communism into education is one of the most important weapons that Stalin has for overthrowing our form of government. The youth of today will be the political leaders of tomorrow. It is very vital that we educate them in the true spirit of Americanism."

The Committee's hearing during the last several years have heard references to "subversive" activities at schools in New England, New York, New Jersey, and at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Teachers at some schools in these areas, Representative Velde added, were "identified as subversives" by Committee witnesses.

Mrs. Dodd Testimony Cited

M.I.T. was also mentioned briefly during the testimony of Mrs. Bella Dodd (the noted ex-Communist) before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, during that Committee's investigation of Communist school-teachers in New York last year. Mr. Morris, the Committee Counsel, asked Mrs. Dodd: "Could you tell us some of the colleges that you, to your own knowledge, knew had units operating on the campus?" To which Mrs. Dodd replied "All of the city colleges here in New York, I mean the four city colleges; Columbia University, Long Island University, New York University, Vassar College, Wellesley, Smith, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern University, University of California, the University of Minnesota, Howard University. That is about it."

Mr. Morris: "In all of these cases, there would be at least one member of the faculty who would be a member of the Communist Party and he would have operating with him a certain number of students; is that correct?"

Mrs. Dodd: "It would be his duty to try to get his group of students working with him."

Senator Ferguson: "They were Communists and operated with you through the Communists; is that what you have in mind?"

Mrs. Dodd: "That is right."

Mr. Morris: "And this organization, on any issue that would come up, this whole organization would be brought to play and be used to effect some particular Communist Party purposes?"

Mrs. Dodd: "Of course. Many of the things that the Communist Party proposed were things which the teachers wanted, or, I mean, thought they wanted; they were for."

"They thought they were fighting for something that was good and progressive."

Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

not its beliefs coincide with that act. The proposal states that organizations with clauses must make a constructive effort to remove these clauses. Such "forced action" must be justified.

There is no denying that any group whatsoever with any restrictive clauses whatsoever has a right to form. But there is also no reason why M.I.T. must recognize and accept such a group into its midst, when these restrictive clauses are a flagrant violation of the principals of the Institute. (Indeed the committee's proposal provides that no new organization with restrictive clauses shall be recognized in the future.) However, we must face

the problem that such organizations are already an established part of the Institute. We should have no justification in requiring them to get rid of their clause—or else, now. But can we not request that they make an effort to remove the clause in order to conform with the principles long exemplified by M.I.T. and reaffirmed by the passing of this proposal? We speak a great deal of protecting the rights of minorities, yet we are inclined to forget that in a democratic government the minorities must limit their actions to stay within the bounds set by the majority.

It should be kept foremost in our minds that this proposal is directed solely at the removal of the discrimin-

atory clauses. It in no way implies that a fraternity must pledge anyone whom it does not wish to. However, if a fraternity should decide that it wishes to pledge someone belonging to a formerly restricted group, it would then be able to do so (something which it has not been able to do in the past).

Is our proposal then, merely a hypocritical move to get rid of written clauses while turning our backs on gentlemen's agreements and other discriminatory practices? As a direct legislative document it is exactly that! However, it can be shown that it would stimulate much more far-reaching results.

It is my belief that the motion pro-

vides for the maximum justifiable legal action against clauses without applying coercion and without harming any group (that was the intent of the Committee). But far more important the proposal further provides the means for making great strides against the general discrimination problem. It does this by keeping the subject in continual focus through the provision for annual reports. Keeping the subject open is, I believe, bound to create a healthy atmosphere—an atmosphere in which we might expect local discriminatory practices and personal discriminatory beliefs to vanish of their own free will.

ELDON H. REILEY, '55.

January 11, 1953.

ARE YOU TOUGH ENOUGH FOR THIS JOB?

If you can make the grade, the U. S. Air Force will award you a commission, your wings and pay you over \$5,000 a year!

CAN YOU "take it" 6 days a week? For 52 weeks? Can you meet the high standards required to be an Aviation Cadet? If you can—then here's a man-size opportunity! An opportunity to serve your country and build a personal career that will fit you for responsible positions both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—

your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed *at least* two years of college. This is a *minimum* requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER

If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination.
3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer.
OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

